Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

# Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 17, 1923 No. 4

# BLUE HUMBLES MIGHTY HARVARD

## BLACK PANTHER CUBS WIN THEIR SPURS IN SATURDAY'S CONTEST BY DEFEATING TROY CONFERENCE ELEVEN–SCORE 7-6

Game Close And Hard-Fought To The Finish—Visitors Excel in Aerial Tactics.

### WHITNEY STARS FOR FIRST YEAR MEN

Eddy's Dropkick Proves Deciding Factor — Fales Tears Off 70 Yards At Finish

While the Black Panther battled the mighty Crimson machine to a standstill in the Stadium Saturday, the Freshman eleven won a 7-6 victory over their first opponents of the season, Troy Conference Academy, on Porter Field. Perhaps it lacked the thrills of the big contest at Cambridge, but it was a scrappy, hard-fought game all the same, featured by many intercepted passes on both sides and several successful ones by the Troy men.

In line plunges and end runs, the yearlings got away faster than their opponents, in this showing the skilful tutelage of Coach "Edie" Drost. In the aerial game, however, T. C. A. plainly excelled. Four first downs was the total for the Blue, the visitors scoring a total of three.

Patch and Whitney in the backfield proved great ground gainers for the freshmen, Whitney exhibiting a drive that bordered on Varsity class. Rich and Lance in the tackle positions also played a hard and fast game, tearing wide holes in the enemy's defense. Church at the pivot position displayed an uncanny power to dive through the Troy men's line.

Middlebury kicked off to the visitors' 15-yard line.

The Troy eleven received on her 15-yard line but was unable to gain and was forced to punt to the middle of the field. The freshmen tried a forward pass, which was intercepted by the visitors on the Blue 40-yard line. Several penalties and good judgment on the part of the Prep school backs placed the ball where it threatened the Blue goal line. An incomplete pass over the line, however, gave the yearlings the ball, and they punted out of danger.

In the second quarter, the first year men opened up a more determined attack but failed to make any great impression in the T. C. A. defense, which showed signs of good training and considerable playing together. A punting duel also failed to give a decided advantage to either team. The half ended with the score still at 0-0.

**Second Half Deciding Period**

The Blue eleven kicked off again, Rich sending the ball to the T. C. A. 10-yard line where it was snapped up by one of the visitors who ran the whole length of the field for a touchdown, but all in vain, for he was disqualified by one of his own men. It was a spectacular run, however. Aerial tactics seemed to bring good luck to the Prep school men, so a long pass was tried. Millard received it successfully

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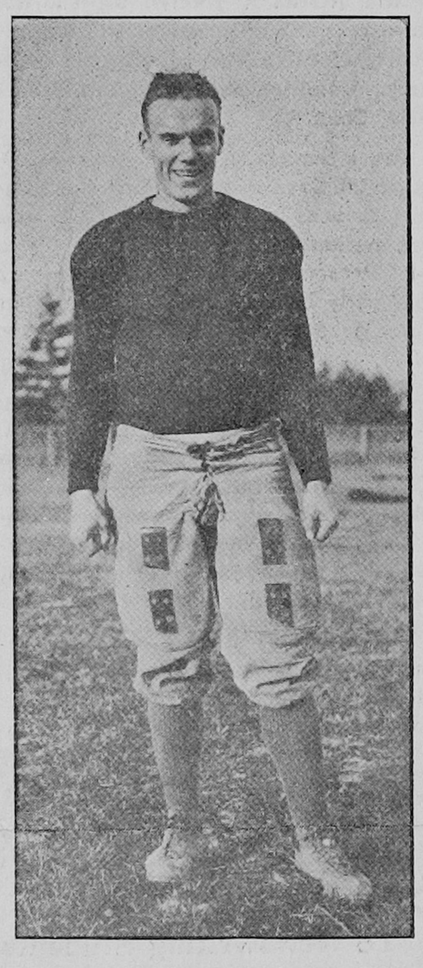
### GREAT HALFBACK



Stone Hollquist

He Plowed Thru The Crimson "Stonewall" For 13 Yards

SUMMARY

| Midd. Freshmen | | T. C. A. |
|---|---|---|
| Padula, le | | re, Weir |
| Lance, lt | | rt, Reed |
| Hasseltine, lg | | rg, Atkins |
| Wolfskehl, lg | | |
| Church ,c | | c, Povone |
| Dickerman, rg | | lg, Lamberton |
| Rich, rt | | lt, Morris |
| Eddy, re | | le, Millard |
| Chipman, qb (Capt). | | qb, Winters |
| Finnegan, qb | | |
| Levine, rh | | rh, Hjerpe |
| Fales, rh | | |
| Patch, lh | | lh, Stebbins |
| Whitney, fb | | fb, Jeffers |

Touchdowns: By Jeffers for T. C. A. By Whitney for Middlebury. Goals after touchdown: By Eddy for Middlebury. Referee: Kalin.

### Vermont Cabinet at Candle-light Service

The beautiful candle-light service at which new members are annually taken into the Young Women's Christian Association was held last evening in the Y. W. C. A. room at Pearson's Hall. The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Taylor, president. Anna Wilkinson was in charge of the special musical program.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of eleven girls from the University of Vermont was present at the cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, and took part in the service in the evening.

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J. E. Connelly heads the Sophomore. Hop Committee. The other members are: Finch, Gruggel, Corporon, McLeod, Collins, Hoyt, Moore, Novotny, Misses Bellerose, Howard, Lindquist, Winchester, Simonds, Hughes, Durick. S. Fuller Martin, class president, is a member ex-officio.

## ALCOCK DELIGHTS MUSIC LOVERS IN SONG RECITAL HERE

Reviewer Praises Peerless Interpretation And Diction

**Artists' Charming And Unaffected Manner Captures All**

By D. K. U.

Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

Surely we all felt the truth of this quotation last Friday night when Middlebury was privileged to hear one of the finest artists in the country, Merle Alcock. Only in this case it was not a master hand but a master voice. Yet any phrases which seek to express the subtle artistic beauty of Mrs. Alcock's voice will seem but trite and platitudinous.

As might be expected Mrs. Alcock opened her program with Bach and Handel, a strictly classical number. A recitative "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" and "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah were sung with perfect technique and voice control. Laudamus Te, a selection from Bachs Mass in B Minor gave convincing evidence of technical perfection. Of all music Bach is perhaps

(Continued on page three)

## FIVE GAMES YET ON FRESHMAN CARD

To Play Both Norwich And U. V. M. First Year Men

The Freshman football schedule announced by Assistant Manager L. H. Bassett last night consists of five games to be played in the next five weeks. At least two of these will be played at Middlebury.

Next Friday the yearling team will go to Springfield, Vt., to play Springfield High School. On the following Saturday, Oct. 27, Goddard Seminary will send its eleven to Middlebury to face the Freshman team on its home territory. For the following week, Nov. 3, a game is pending. On Nov. 10, the team will face the Norwich freshmen at Northfield, and on the following Saturday, Nov. 17, the first year men of the University of Vermont will come to Middlebury to meet the yearlings.

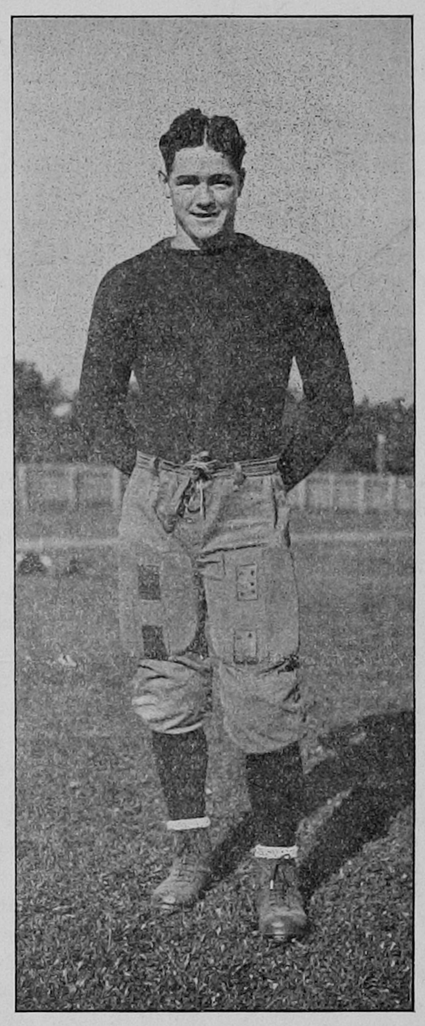
### Rushing Season Earlier —Pledge Day Nov. 2

The Pan-hellenic Council, at a meeting held in Pearsons Hall yesterday afternoon, voted to amend the 1923-24 bylaws to the extent that Pledge Day, which was to be held Nov. 8, will be a week earlier, Nov. 2.

This action was taken mainly because the English Hockey Coach will be at Middlebury the week for which open-rushing was planned, and also because nearly half of the Women's College is making plans to attend the Columbia game.

## FIGHTING 'VARSITY ELEVEN FORCES BIG CRIMSON TEAM TO ACCEPT PAIR OF SIXES

### MIGHTY CENTER



Capt. "Connie" Moynihan

His Last Season, And Connie Is Making The Most of It

**Morey Proud of His Team And of Game They Played**

"The game in the Stadium was the greatest exhibition of courage and gameness I ever witnessed," Coach David B. Morey says. "Some may attribute the success of the team to coaching, some to playing, and others to technique, but all these elements combined weren't comparable to the gameness and willingness to stay in there and not be beaten, displayed by every one of the men. The kindness, courtesy, and consideration showered upon us both at Boston College and at Harvard will never be forgotten. It was a great game. I've got a great little team and I'm proud of every one of the men."

### Forum Discusses Reason in Theology

A hot discussion took place at the Student Forum in the Congregational Church Sunday morning over the question, "Can Theology be Based on Reason?" Prof. J. S. Kingsley spoke at the close of the hour. Discussion of the general topic of Theology will be the program for next Sunday.

Attendance at the Forum is steadily growing and a warm enthusiastic interest is being shown in the project.

Immortal Chapter of Football History Written As Black Panther Holds Great Harvard To 6-6 Tie

### KLEVENOW KICKS TWO FIELD GOALS

Crimson Coaches Make Desperate Effort To Turn Tie Into Victory, But Middlebury Men Stand Firm

An immortal chapter in the history of Middlebury College was written last Saturday, and one of the most astounding scenes in the annals of the gridiron was enacted when 25,000 people sat in the Harvard Stadium and witnessed a Middlebury team fight the great Harvard machine to a 6-6 draw.

It was a story of the seemingly impossible. Outweighed, outnumbered, on the short end of a six to nothing score with only a few minutes to play, almost swallowed up in the vastness of the huge Stadium, the little band of Middlebury men battled as no team ever battled before, scored two field goals in the last period, and thus tied the big Crimson eleven. The event stands out as the greatest upset of the season, and in fact since the memorable victory of Centre College over Harvard in 1921.

Middlebury's big period was the last, when Holquist smashed thru the massive Crimson line for a 12-yard gain. A Harvard penalty and good rushes by Klevenow and Holquist brought the ball to the 24-yard line, from where Klevenow sent a beautiful place kick between the posts.His second kick followed soon after, this time from the 17-yard line, tying the score. The second period was the disastrous one for the Blue, several fumbles resulting in a Harvard touchdown.

**Holquist Kicks Off**

The contest opened with Holquist kicking off to Harvard. Akers received the ball on the run but was thrown in his tracks. So deep was the ball in Crimson territory that the first play was punt, a position indication that the big team was taking no chances with her formidable little opponent. On the next play, Harvard's star performer, Cheek, crashed thru off tackle for a 15-yard gain. Then Middlebury held, forcing her opponent to kick. Quackenbush received on his own 25-yard line and ran it back 10 yards.

**Blue Makes First Down**

On two successive plays by Carlton and Holquist, the Black Panther captured a first down. The slow-charging Harvard line, as if in an effort to get at their faster adversaries, was declared offside on the next play, an incomplete forward. Holquist drilled three yards thru the line, and Kleve-

(Continued on page four)

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Lloyd C. Harris, 26 — Sarah W. Bailey, '25

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Assistant Editor For This Issue
J. AUDREY CLARK

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## "Nothing Impossible"

It was a tremendous battle. Middlebury men in the past have demonstrated their mettle on Harvard territory, but never have they won the everlasting crown of glory which now rests upon the heads of those unconquerable few who last Saturday fought, and fought, and fought! that the Crimson should not pass. "Impossible!" from the stands. "Nothing is impossible"—comes the reply from those eleven men of iron. And they stood as tho chise'ed from the granite of the eternal hills.

Another Thermopylae? It will go down as such in the annals of Middlebury College. A Balaklava, the Post reporter called it. This is how he described the team, "Fighting like veritable demons, never willing to admit defeat, wounded and bleeding, bedraggled in the mire, they rose to the occasion like heroes and wrote the most brilliant chapter in the history of their Alma Mater.'

But it was not really a victory, some may say. To whom we make answer, "If Middlebury did not win a victory in the Stadium Saturday, she never won a victory." Coming from behind in the second half, not only defending her goal from the great Harvard steamroller, but forcing the Crimson back to where a field goal could be kicked, doing this not only once but twice—and then standing immovable before that desperate Harvard offensive. What is a mere score beside deeds like these? To the world it is only a tie, but to every son and daughter of Middlebury, it is and always will remain an overwhelming victory.

### *HANDICAPS*

Unless we are greatly mistaken, the events of last Saturday furnish the best possible vindication of the action of the trustees in putting the one-year residence rule into effect this fall. A team of first year men, playing their first game after three short weeks of practice together, wins from the veteran Troy Conference Academy eleven, which, according to report, has not known defeat for three years. And the Varsity, with one victory and a tie to its account, invades the stamping-ground of its most formidable opponent and sets the whole football world agog with the news of a Middlebury-Harvard tie. If these are effects of the introduction of the freshman rule, then our only regret is that it was not introduced sooner. It all goes to prove the truth of what President Moody said in his sermon Sunday; that is, that a handicap is not a handicap if rightly regarded, but rather an advantage.

### *RECREATION*

Most everyone nowadays knows the value of recreation but few know the actual meaning of it. The word 'play' in the old maxim, "All work and no play makes John a dull boy," has been so over-stressed that recreation has come to mean little else than play to the majority of people. Consequently, they wear themselves out in trying to find satisfaction through play alone.

The word re-creation itself means refreshment or re-animation; in reality, partaking of new life and strength to carry on our usual duties. For this reason recreation facilitates work.

There are three principal kinds of recreation—spiritual, mental and physical—all equally important. In a college student's life, recreation plays a very useful part because of its necessity to mental and physical development. It must, however, be partaken of sensibly and with an end in view. The athlete is likely to partake only of physical recreation, the book-worm of mental diversion and the religious-minded person very often neglects the other two forms. This is just as mistaken as striving only after hilarious fun as recreation.

Each student needs some physical exercise, such as dancing, tennis or golf, which gives both pleasure and physical stimulation. He needs reading which gives play to the imagination and furnishes refreshment for it; he wants the refinement and relaxation which music alone affords. He needs to commune with himself for his spiritual development.

In short if the ultimate goal of the College student is an all-round development of his physical, mental and spiritual faculties, he must watch carefully how he spends his hours of recreation so that he may make the most of them.

### *THE SAXONIAN*

The Saxonian needs and deserves our hearty support. It is a purely literary magazine, and as such should hold a position of prominence here as in other colleges where much attention is devoted to the liberal arts. What is more, the Saxonian has established an excellent reputation, and its editors are anxious that this shall be maintained. "Exceptional merit" is the phrase which Katherine Lee Bates uses in describing the Commencement Number in a recent letter. "I am glad," she said, "that it contains so many poems." Professor G. M. Whicher, of Amherst College, well-known here as a member of the English School faculty has also spoken highly of The Saxonian. Among the alumni, it is increasingly popular.

The editor announces that the first issue of the year will be ready the latter part of October, and that it will be in a slightly less heavy vein than former numbers. This will be followed by a big Christmas number. Both promise to be well worth reading.

With the founding of The Saxonian nearly two years ago, a new field for aspiring young writers was opened up. When we consider the popularity of the various courses offered in literature, the number who have contributed, however, has not been large. The financial end of the undertaking, moreover, has never entirely ceased to be a worry. In these two ways then, by contribution and by subscription, we have an opportunity to help in maintaining and improving The Saxonian.

## Sideline Snatches

The entire Middlebury squad does not outnumber the Harvard coaching and training staff!

Coach Morey was cheered at various times by Dartmouth men in the Stadium who were rightfully proud of the ex-star of the big Indian eleven.

From the stands came the staccato of the Harvard short cheer with a Fight! Fight! Fight! at the end even the Crimson cheering section was beginning to realize what its team was up against.

Coach Bob Fisher used plays never intended for use against little Middlebury, and undoubtedly the Yale and Princeton coaches got some unexpected dope.

Whitney's punt in the second period rivaled Hammond's best effort. The Middlebury half back stood twelve yards back of his line of scrimmage and got away a boot that measured slightly upwards of sixty yards.

Says the Boston Herald: Dave Morey is head coach, line coach, trainer, medical advisor, and general all around football man at Middlebury. He is also a hero with his squad and the student body.

Harvard's line failed to carry out their assignment just as did their backfield brethren—and then came Klevenow's second classic with the accompaniment by Papke.

The manner in which Novotny caught that pass from Holquist in the third period was spectacular. His back was turned to the heave and he took it over his shoulder.

Fritz Ehlert proved himself a hero and game to the core. On his hands and knees, struggling to reserve his strength to charge he was "always there" when that ball was passed and wide awake as was evidenced by his two recoveries of fumbles.

The Harvard band kindly furnished music for the Middlebury cheering section to sing by when it contributed "Over Hill, Over Dale." Wide awake "Kenny" Anderson took advantage of it.

Big "Gus" Mullen had a field day as did his old chum "Slick" Whitney who got off some very pretty punts for over sixty yards.

Had Klevenow scored the drop kick which he attempted from the Harvard 42-yard line, he would have been hailed as a second Neidlinger, the latter's drop kick being the out-standing feature of the Dartmouth offense a year ago against the Crimson.

Left tackle George Mullen wore a white bandage down under his chin. It resembled the beauty chin bands worn by the stars in the movies when they are portraying society belles whose charms are fast fading.

It was a downcast Harvard squad that wended its way across the battle-scarred stadium turf toward the yawning opening at the bleacher end, and the measured tread of the crimson clad lads was in direct contrast to the joyous march of their jubilant rivals and their group of admirers.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

Miss Madeline MacDonald '22, is teaching in Swampscott, Mass.

Roland R. Shepardson '23, is teaching this year at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

Miss Evelyn Houghton '23, has a position as teacher of French in Vergennes High School, Vergennes, Vt.

Erland B. Cook, ex-'14, who is an Attorney in Boston, is also teaching law this year at the Boston University Law School.

A recent visitor on the Campus was Charles L. Leonard '23, who has a position this year in New York with the Standard Oil Company.

Leighton Wade '22, has entered Harvard University Law School this year and is living at 1678 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Bertha R. Jocelyn '94, who has been teaching at Johnson, Vt., has recently accepted a position in the Alexander Hamilton High School at Ridgefield, Conn.

Bruce Somers '17, and Emerson B. Ross '20, have been spending the summer months at Glen Head, L. I., and commuting to business in New York. Mr. Ross will take up quarters in the city early in November and after that time Mr. Somers will live in Montclair, N. J.

Another member of the Flemington, N. J., Middlebury contingent is D. H. Moreau '20, who edits the Hunterdon County Democrat published at that place. Mr. Moreau returned to Flemington early in September after suffering from serious illness. He has completely recovered.

Winford E. Heath '20, entered Columbia University Law School this fall. He plans to complete the three years course and follow law as a profession. Mr. Heath spends his week ends at Flemington, N. J., where Mrs. Heath, who was Dorothy Brown '18, is teaching in the High School.

## Campus Editor Speaks To Newswriting Students

### Says Reporter Should Cultivate Initiative, Originality, And Speed

"Initiative, originality, and a quick brain" are the three essential qualities of a reporter, according to O. W. Cooley '25, editor of The Campus, who addressed the class in News Writing last Wednesday afternoon in the Old Chapel. Mr. Cooley spoke of the requirements and duties of a reporter, and gave valuable suggestions that have aided him in his work on the college weekly.

"The three essential qualities of a good reporter," he said, "are: first, initiative, which is the ability of seeing and seeking news; second, originality to put the news across in an interesting and effective manner; and third, a quick, keen brain."

In continuing his talk, Mr. Cooley discussed the form and content of a news story, and types of special articles, such as sports, interviews, lectures, and statistics from the particular point of view of stories for The Campus. He particularly emphasized that sport stories must be unbiased.

### English Club Meets

The first meeting of the English club was held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Old Chapel, Oscar Cooley, temporary chairman presiding. Frances Smith, Ruth Tuthill and Isobel Sutherland were appointed as a nominating committee to make out a list of nominees for office. A second committee, composed of Ruth Cowles, Lillian Dirks and Florence Noble was named to draw up suggestions for the prospective program and work of the club for the year. The next meeting to act on the work of the two committees will be held on Friday afternoon at the same time in Old Chapel.

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Thursday—**
4:45 p. m. Mandolin Club.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.

**Friday—**
4:00 p. m. College Orchestra, Women's Club Rooms.
4:00 p. m. English Club, Old Chapel.
7:00 p. m. Glee Club.

**Saturday—**
**2:30 p. m. Football game, Middlebury vs. Clarkson Tech.**
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, Gymnasium.

**Sunday—**
9:30 a. m. Student Forum at Congregational Church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Rev. C. C. Adams of Burlington, speaker.

**Tuesday—**
5:00 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

### Hours of Rehearsal Changed

Beginning next week, the Womens Glee Club will be split up into three sections for rehearsal, the first sopranos meeting at 4:00 p. m. on Monday, the second sopranos at the same hour on Tuesday, and the altos at the same hour on Wednesday.

## String Quartet Gives Program at E. Middlebury

### Plans New Repertoire For Year Under Direction Of Prof. Larsen

The string quartet, consisting of: Michael C. Prata, first violin; John T. Lee, second violin; R. Gale Spaulding, viola; and Clarence H. Botsford, violoncello, will play at East Middlebury this evening under the auspices of the East Middlebury Community Club. The program will include many of the pieces which proved so popular at the quartet's performances of last season.

Regular twice-a-week rehearsals will feature the work of the quartet this year, one of which will be held under the tutelage of Prof. Alfred Larsen. Mr. Prata will act as leader and will have charge of the other rehearsals. A new and varied repertoire of selections is being planned. The quartet will travel with the Glee Club, it is expected, as formerly.


STUDIES in the LIFE OF JESUS
HIS EDUCATION: A study of the Environment in which He grew up. New Viewpoints of His character. Very enlightening.
In Chemistry XI Thurs. 4:00 p. m.
By the Pastor of the
METHODIST CHURCH

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# PRESIDENT GIVES VESPERS SERMON

## Handicaps A Sign Of God's Confidence In Us, He Says

"The reason why Paul was such a great power in the church," said Pres. Paul D. Moody in his sermon Sunday, "lay in his use of the word 'but.' The key to his character is given when we realize that instead of emphasizing the fact that there were many adversaries to his great work, and feeling discouraged because of it, he rather looked upon it as a challenge and liked it. This philosophy of life, of not being afraid of the hard work necessary to reach the final goal, is undoubtedly the right one, but how did Paul come to accept it?

"Very little is known about the life of Paul; we are not even certain whether he ever came into personal contact with Jesus. However, in this epistle to the Corinthians, he speaks of having been given 'a thorn in the flesh', and although we are not told what this is, Paul evidently considered it a great affliction, and as was perfectly natural and right, wished to be rid of it. But after he had prayed to God three times, and the affliction still remained, it came to him that God was not going to take this away, but what was far better, give him the strength and courage to bear it.

"God is more interested in our character than in our comfort, and makes the world rough and difficult to develop us. It is important for us to learn if the obstacles placed in our way are just put there to turn us aside into some easier path, or whether they are there for us to overcome, and thereby gain fresh strength. Like Paul, we should realize the value of prayer, of character above comfort, and not want Him to make conditions easier, but give us strength to master them.

"Since the game Saturday, we are surely in a position to know the value of handicaps. This holds true not only in athletics, but in studies, financial difficulties, anywhere. Handicaps are a challenge, a test of God for us; they are God's compliments. The harder the task, the prouder we should be that He trusts us, and has confidence in us to accomplish them. We should believe in God, but also remember that He believes in us, and in so doing, gain fresh courage."

Sigma Kappa
1924
Doris K. Upton

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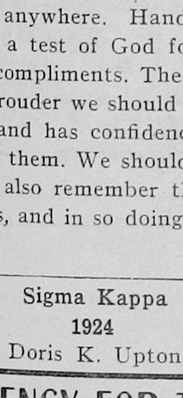

Belber
TRAVELING GOODS
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**Frosh Vaudeville Tonight**

There will be vaudeville entertainment furnished by the Freshman class at the movies tonight, under the direction of the Sophomore Rules Committee.

# CLARKSON TECH ON CARD FOR SATURDAY

## Potsdam School Has Impressive Record of Victories

Local football fans will have a chance to see the Panther team in action again this Saturday when Capt. Monyihan and his men will meet Clarkson Tech on Porter Field. Although, in the excitement of the Harvard game, not much thought has been given to this week's battle, the team from northern New York promises to offer some real opposition.

Clarkson's record this season has been rather impressive. In her opening game she defeated Union 12-0. This offers a good opportunity for comparison of scores, Union having played tie games with both the Blue team and the strong Amherst team. Last Saturday, Clarkson overwhelmed St. Michael's by the score of 65-0, scoring almost at will. However, this is the first year that the Winooski men have had a football team and it is exceptionally light. The engineers on the other hand have a very heavy line, averaging 195 pounds from tackle to tackle. Boucher, Clarkson's left end, has the reputation of being unusually clever and fast. In fact, it is said that he is one of the best ends in the country. Reed of Holy Cross is coaching the Clarkson football men.

Coach Morey's men will be slightly weakened after their strenuous tussle with Harvard last Saturday. Brosowsky's arm will keep him out of the game for at least two weeks. His absence at tackle will be keenly felt. Novotny, Ehlert, and Carlton are all suffering from injuries, serious enough to keep them out of this week's game. Each one of these three men played a spectacular game Saturday and the fact that they are on the sidelines may hinder the team play somewhat. Several others of the regulars have slight injuries and will probably play only part of the game, resting for the Tufts and Coumbia games. However, "Connie" Moynihan and his followers have known what it is to fight a mighty foe. The fighting spirit is still rampant in them, and the Potsdam engineers will have a chance to feel it Saturday.

BO'NESS
Norwegian Grain Calf
$10

Distinguisht on all counts —but not the type of shoe that "everybody's" wearing. Designed and bilt for the collej man of discriminating taste who leads but rarely follows. Imported Norwegian Calfskin carefully & pridefully fashioned into a shoe of surpassing merit. Conservativly correct, yet with life & youth in every line.
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# CAMPUS BOARD ADOPTS BYLAWS

## Increases Editorial Staff By Two And Makes Promotions

A set of Bylaws for the government of The Campus Board were unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Board Thursday afternoon. At the same meeting, Doris Upton '25, was elested to the position of News Editor, and Sarah Bailey '25, was made an Assistant Editor. Promotions on the business staff consisted of the elevation of Richard T. Calef to the office of Advertising Manager, and of Ione Fellows to the postion of Circulation Manager. Eunice Hutchison '25, was made reporter.

The Bylaws consist of four articles covering respectively: the definition of the Campus year, eligibility requirements, functions and duties of officers, and removals from office. The requirements for election to the Board have been considerably lowered, inasmuch as under the new Constitution the Board is limited to 16 members. To become a reporter now, five columns of news actually printed is required, proportionate credit being given for office work. In order to gain admission to the editorial staff as an Assistant Editor, a reporter must have published ten columns of news matter, in addition to a certain amount of work in the composing room. To attain the lowest position on the business staff, that of Assistant Business Manager, a candidate must have secured a total of 90 credit points, one half hour of work giving one credit.

Examinations are made requisite to the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Business Manger, and Associate Business Manager. These examinations are to cover the duties and responsibilities of the different offices, and will be given and graded by the faculty advisor and the staff heads in conjunction.

The publication of at least two editorials is required of candidates for the offices of Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, and News Editor.

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**Remaining Games on Schedule**

Oct. 20—Clarkson Tech at Middlebury.
Oct. 27—Tufts at Boston.
Nov. 3—Columbia at New York.
Nov. 12—Vermont at Burlington.
Nov. 17—Norwich at Middlebury.

# CRIMSON HARRIERS DEFEAT BLUE FRIDAY

## Capt. Cook Finishes Fifth In Race—Hancock Sixth

Coach Brown's cross country men bowed to the harriers of Harvard Friday by a score of 38-17, the race being over the difficult Belmont Park course. Captain Cook was the first Middlebury man to finish, four Harvard men having preceded him. Hancock, a promising freshman hill and dale man, finished next behind Cook. Cutcheon of Harvard won the meet for the Crimson, his time being 34 minutes, 25 seconds.

The Middlebury runners were not in good shape for the race which was a very trying one. Hancock entered without having trained at all. The result was not surprising but rather encouraging considering the condition of the men.

## Alcock Delights Music-Lovers Here

(Continued from page one)

the most difficult to sing. The Mass in B Minor is one of Bach's greatest productions and rated with Beethoven's Mass in D Major. It is on a gigantic scale, contrapuntal as are most of Bach's works, and full of technical difficulties. The second number, a group of four French songs delighted the audience. Le Temps des Lilas, a somewhat sad but vivid little piece was beautifully sung. Pedro and Lydia were about on a par. Quelle Souffrance showed the sympathetic quality of Mrs. Alcock's voice. The third and largest number of the program was the aria O Don Fatale from Verdi's Don Carlos. This opera was published about the same time as Aida but does not equal it. Mrs. Alcock demonstrated her dramatic powers and strength of interpretation. Her operatic talent cannot be denied. Yet powerful as were her fortissimos and marvelous control the essential spirit seemed to be lacking. It remained for the encore My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, to reveal the real Mrs. Alcock. Never have we heard this solo so purely and beautifully sung. It was peculiarly suited to Mrs. Alcock's warm, rich voice. It stands out in our memory as the most spiritual and truly musical moment of the evening. A set of four German songs composed the fourth number. The diction was remarkable and equaled that of the French Songs. Am Merr and Wohin were delightfully characteristic of Schubert. A large part of their appeal was due to Mrs. Alcock's personal charm and projection of atmosphere and personality. Madchen Mit dem Rothen Mundchen was pleasing in its delicate archness. Im Herbst was the most beautifully sung of the four. The high notes were delivered with ease and surety and the transference from high register down to low was accomplished with a rare perfection. For encore

(Continued on page four)

# MIDDLEBURY MAY DEBATE TRINITY

## Debate Closed With Boston University For Feb. 20

There is a possibility that Middlebury will debate Trinity College, of Hartford, this year, M. T. Anderson, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity announced this morning. Tau Kappa Alpha is taking charge of the debate schedule for the year. The debate with Trinity may be held this semester, Anderson said.

The only debate definitely scheduled, however, is that with Boston University to be held at Middlebury, Feb. 20. Other institutions with which debates are pending are University of Vermont, Syracuse, and Hamilton College, all of which Middlebury has debated before.

The work in debating is being carried on in Prof. W. E. Davison's class in debating which meets every Wednesday evening. About eighteen men are enrolled in this course and take an active interest in it.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20—Shirley Mason in "Pawn Ticket 210" Comedy and News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Price 20c
MONDAY, OCT. 22—Special Cast in "The Man Next Door" Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Special Price 30c
TUESDAY, OCT. 23 SAME AS MONDAY

## Fighting Varsity Ties Big Crimson

(Continued from page one)

now followed with two more on a deception delayed pass. Quackenbush kicked and again the speed of the Blue was apparent, for no sooner had the Crimson back gathered in the pigskin than two men dropped him.

After an exchange of punts, Middlebury took possession of the ball, Holquist delivering with a 9-yard dash thru the beefy Harvard defense. Again the Blue made a first down. Potter, probably out of nervousness, dropped a beautiful pass with a clear field ahead of him. The quarter ended with the big Crimson team yet unable to score.

### Harvard Scores In Second

The second quarter proved unfortunate for the Blue machine. Great punting by Jack Hammond, Harvard left halfback who bore the brunt of the Crimson offensive, coupled with some fumbling by the Middlebury backs, gave Harvard possession of the ball on Middlebury's 19-yard line. From here, Dolph Cheek, the sensational Exeter star, dashed across for Harvard's lone score. Luck, however had not entirely deserted the Blue, for Jimmy Lee, Crimson quarterback failed to kick the goal.

### Blue Team Encouraged

Coach Morey's men trotted out on the field at the opening of the second half, a rejuvenated one, instilled with the fighting spirit that knows no defeat. Late in the third period, Holquist started the fireworks with a 13-yard tear thru center. Two more plays netted 8 yards, the period ending with the little Blue team within striking distance of the goal line. On the next play, the little handful of cheering madmen in the Middlebury section went wild, for on third down, with 2 yards to go, Papke coolly held the ball to the clay while Marshall Kevenow booted a beautiful 25-yard goal from placement.

A short punting duel ensued, in which Whitney, who replaced Carlton at left half, had a little the better of the famous Hammond. Howe of Harvard fumbled and Joe Novotny recovered on Harvard's 30-yard line. Now came a pretty piece of generalship by Papke. He gave the ball to Whitney who on a wide end run carried it to a favorable position in front of the posts. Once again Klevenow's educated toe and Papke's steady hand functioned perfectly and Harvard was tied at six all!

### Pfaffman In

In a last vain effort to turn a tie into a victory, Coach Fisher sent in Pfaffman, artist of the dropkick. He attempted a kick, but fumbled and was thrown for a big loss. Not to be denied, he executed a beautiful pass to Cheek, who all but broke away. Still the Crimson was 9 yards short of a first down when the final whistle sounded.

To no single star belongs the credit of this great game, which was a virtual victory for Middlebury. To Coach David B. Morey, however, belongs much of the credit. Those who were disappointed at the showing made against Union on Oct. 6 can now discern the master mind that saved the men for Harvard almost at the cost of a game.

### Much Interest in Hockey

Much enthusiasm attends the hockey practice held daily at 4:00 and at 4:45 p. m. The coach is expected soon.

SUMMARY

| Middlebury | | Harvard |
|---|---|---|
| Novotny, le | | re, Evans |
| Mullen, lt | | rt, Eastman |
| Riegleman, lg | | rg, Hubbard |
| Moynihan, c | | c, Grenough |
| Ehlert, rg | | lg, Grew |
| Brosowsky, rt | | lt, Dunker |
| Potter, re | | le, Hill |
| Quackenbush, qb | | qb, Akers |
| Holquist, lhb | | rhb, Cheek |
| Carlton, rhb | | lhb, Hammond |
| Klevenow, fb | | fb, Howe |

Score by Periods

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

Touchdown, Cheek. Goals from field, Klevenow 2.

Substitutions: Harvard, Gordon for Evans, Potter for Gordon, Crosby for Potter, Hubbard for Eastman, Kerman for Greenborough, Daniell for Grew, Coombs for Hill, Lee for Akers, Spaulding for Lee, Jenkins for Hammond, Coburn for Howe, and Plaffman for Coburn. Middlebury, McLaughlin for Potter, Papke for Quackenbush, and Whitney for Carlton.

Referee, Hugh McGrath, Boston College; Umpire, W. T. Halloran, Providence; Head linesman, J. E. Keegan; Field Judge, George V. Brown. Time, four 15-minute periods.

## Alcock Delights Music-Lovers Here

(Continued from page three)

Wohin was repeated. The last number, a collection of four ballads, made the most popular appeal. Both the words and music were written to The Old Road by John Prindle Scott during his blindness. Suo Gan is a lovely old Welsh lullaby. Three Little Tailors is a little interpretive piece which Mrs. Alcock unearthed and copied herself. She is very fond of this piece which is as she expresses it so "delicate and artistic." The program closed with the Old Maid's Song by Brockway and April My April by Milligan. But the audience was far from satisfied and Mrs. Alcock was called back again and again. She very generously sang three encores, Lullaby, Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory, which sent a thrill through the entire audience, and Nellie Gray. The custom of singing characteristic National songs is gradually attaining prominence through our American artists.

Mr. Hirt's work at the piano was commendable and his support was gracefully acknowledged by Mrs. Alcock.

In speaking to the writer Mrs. Alcock very kindly told of her experiences this summer. Although Mrs. Alcock went abroad with her husband and mother primarily for a vacation, she sang in England, Paris and Scotland. In London Mrs. Alcock sang for the Notforgotten Club, for soldiers of the World War. Mrs. Alcock said that she was always happy to sing for students and she recalled incidents of her own student days at Drake University, which she said were the happiest days of her life. "It is nice to realize your ambitions," she said, "but the greatest joy comes in the preparation." Mrs. Alcock is very fond of poetry and painting as we might expect. All in all Mrs. Alcock, great artist though she is, is also a very charming, simple and unaffected American woman. This personality she carries over into her music with a sincerity which makes her a genuine artist. What Lehman said is easily applicable to her:

"An artist should not afford the public merely cheap amusement but should bodiments of that art whose sole task acquaint it with the most perfect emproperly is to ennoble the taste of mankind and to raise the miseries of this workaday world, withdraw it from them; to idealize even the hateful things of human nature which it may have to represent without departing from the truth.'

## Black Panther Cubs Win Spurs Saturday

(Continued from page one)

and netted his team better than 40 yards. A clever crisscross formation combined with another successful forward sent Jeffers, T. C. A. fullback, over the Blue goal line for a touchdown. The attempt at a place kick for goal resulted in a fumble which lost the visitors the game.

The opening of the last quarter saw the yearling eleven worked up to a high fighting pitch, and the ball was in the enemy's territory. They could not be withstood. Whitney and Levine went through again and again for good gains. Two first downs followed in quick succession. Two yards to go. With admirable interference, Whitney bored the Green and Gold line for the touchdown. Eddy's drop kick for goal was a lucky one, bouncing over the bar by a close margin.

The Troy machine could not conquer the handicap in the remaining few minutes of play, tho they put up a hard fight. The game ended with Fales' sensational run of 70 yards, he being dropped within two yards of the visitors' goal line. As he scrambled up off the ball, the whistle blew. Another minute of play would have seen a second touchdown for the first year men.

### 1926 To Change Colors

At the meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday afternoon in the hemicycle, it was voted to change the class colors, due to the difficulty of decorating for the Hop with the present colors of violet and white. The Sophomore Hop committee will decide upon several color combinations which they consider decorative, and these will be presented to the class for a vote as to the final choice.


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